

DR. REES spoke in three chapel-assemblies, three evening meetings and the ministers conference during his stay at George Fox.

LeShana Visits Bangladesh

As a result of Dr. LeShana's recent visit to Bangladesh, the George Fox College community has an unusual opportunity to demonstrate its concern for the suffering peoples of a war-torn nation.

Under the urgings of several friends and the Holy Spirit, GFC's president left Portland airport with a group of other representatives on March 1 as a representative of the Northwest and the college. The team was to visit Bangladesh, observe conditions, converse with high government officials, and return to the U.S. with constructive, definite recommendations for aid in that country.

Dr. LeShana joined the team in New York and flew with it to Calcutta, where an orientation session occurred. After a day and a half there, the group flew to Dacca, capital of the young country of Bangladesh. Upon arrival, they were divided into groups. Each group was to conduct an in-depth investigation of a specific geographic area.

Dr. LeShana's group remained in Dacca to confer with high government officials and to visit refugee camps and villages in the Dacca area.

After two days of intense study, the groups joined again and flew to New Delhi, where the team was debriefed. Also press conferences were held and team reports given.

Highlights of these days was a lengthy meeting with India Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Dr. LeShana then took a 36-hour return flight to Portland.

Of the many problems facing the new nation of Bangladesh, the need for food and

the transportation of food is considered the most urgent, he says. The people of Bangladesh are now averaging only one meal every two days.

Geographically, Bangladesh is a country of rivers and streams. During the bombing of the war, over 70% of the bridges in the country were destroyed. Transportation has neared a standstill.

The Foundation for Airborne Relief, of Longbeach, Calif., has developed a method of "food-planting" in which 20,000 pounds of food can be dropped to a village in just 60 seconds.

The Foundation owns two C-97 cargo planes which it will use to distribute the over \$1 million worth of food that has been donated. As a goal, the Foundation hopes to have the two planes in Bangladesh, dropping food, by May 1. This is dependent upon the raising of the necessary \$200,000 for fuel supplies.

Dr. LeShana has a long list of other emergency needs in Bangladesh. As a result of his trip, he finds himself invited to more speaking engagements than he can possibly accept. He is proud to have these opportunities for the college to identify with the needs of people in a definite way.

Currently on campus, the faculty is conducting a fund-raising drive and on April 28 the student body will also raise funds through the "Un-party."

The college is accepting funds for relief work in Bangladesh and passing the money to the World Relief Commission.

Fine Arts Festival Slated

Art exhibits, poetry readings, and music recitals are just a few of the events scheduled for Newberg's fourth annual Festival of the Arts IV. The festival, sponsored by the GFC Women's Auxiliary, will be held at GFC from April 30 to May 7.

Galleries with works of over 60 artists will be set up in Heacock Commons, the Cap and Gown Room, and Shambaugh Library. The artists are mostly from Western Oregon and Washington. The Quaker room of Shambaugh Library will be converted into a young artists' gallery. Works of high school and college students will be shown.

A reception honoring the artists will be held April 30 from 3-5 p.m. in Heacock

Commons. Hours of the gallery will be from 1-5 p.m. daily and from 7-8 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri.

A poetry reading by young poets will be held May 2 at 3 p.m. in the old SUB lounge. Another reading will be May 3 at 3 p.m. Dr. Arthur Roberts, Professor Ed Higgins, and other GFC faculty members will be participating in the readings.

Musical chapels will be held Mon., Wed., and Fri., of Fine arts week. Other events scheduled are:

Monday night: A desert recital by the chamber choir in Heacock.

Tuesday night: A play, "Ten Miles to Jericho", performed in Wood-Mar Auditorium.

Thursday night: The GFC orchestra performing in Wood-Mar Auditorium.

Friday night: Gospelling group "Children of the Son" at Wood-Mar Auditorium.

Saturday: 4 p.m. (weather permitting) GFC stage band performance on Shambaugh plaza. 8 p.m. at Newberg High School. GFC and Newberg High School band will combine to play several numbers.

Sunday afternoon: Professor David Howard will present an organ recital at Wood-Mar Auditorium. 7 p.m. "The Peaceable Kingdom" performed at Newberg Friends church by the choirs of Reedwood and Newberg Friends.

Students Donate Blood

Paul Williams remarked that he did feel a little silly after being helped between the SUB and Minthorn by a little old lady. The sight of blood had made him feel a little faint . . .

"It was the needle, really . . ."

"I tell you, that doctor was a quack, a real quack!"

"You should just see the size hole in my arm!"

The comments were many and varied on campus as students, faculty, and community members shared their lives with others in the Red Cross Blood drive on April 12.

Seventy-six pints of blood were collected by Red Cross volunteers, while several students, eager to participate,

had to be turned down for various reasons.

There were many causes for this sudden spirit of generosity on the part of the donors: Patty Schaffner said, "I wanted to be of help to someone. But I wouldn't have done it if I hadn't been talked into it."

Audrey Ewert participated because her fiancée told her to.

Vicki Lindquist merely wondered how it would feel to be a pincushion for a vampire.

Ken Royal claimed it was because he was all heart.

The Red Cross people had interesting reasons behind their actions, too. One of the nurses revealed that she was

from "Ohiah" and was working three days a week to earn money to purchase an oriental rug to place in her hallway. It was a throw rug, and would cost \$300 . . . Her patient never had time to think of the needle going in or the blood going out!

However, it wasn't all fun and games. Students responded to this opportunity to help someone and in this case, the urge came truly from the heart.

The 76 pints donated set a new campus record, topping the 67 pints given in October, 1969. Since the campus visits were started three years ago, students have contributed 398 pints - two pints short of 50 gallons!



GEORGE FOX College students wait their turns to give blood during the last visit of the Red Cross Blood Mobile. Over 70 pints of blood were donated.

Whose Newspaper?

by Nancy Gathright

Spring is a time of new beginnings. In keeping with the season, the new CRESCENT and L'AMI editors have been appointed. As every new editor since the first newspaper, I want the CRESCENT to succeed.

Success for the CRESCENT does not mean that it becomes the voice of a small group of George Fox College students, but that it represents the views, interests and opinions of all the students attending George Fox College.

In the past, students complained that their team, club, or activity had not been covered in the CRESCENT. It is not the intention of the CRESCENT to omit any newsworthy activity but there are limits to what can be done with a small staff. This is where you get your chance.

Any student can write about his club or any other subject that might be of interest to GFC students and turn it in for publication. We welcome your interest and your stories.

It is necessary to depend on you to help us publish a paper that is interesting, informative and the voice of our campus.

There are many areas in which you can contribute to your newspaper. We need "straight" news articles - what happened stories. We need feature stories - interesting facts that most students do not know. We need letters to the editor - your opinion or comments. We need your experiences for the Spiritual Life section, and your artistic talent for the cartoons.

We need your participation to make this the best paper possible for you, the students of George Fox College. Contributions may be turned in to any staff member or may be sent to SUB box "A". Please include your name. If you do not want your name published please enclose a note stating that you wish to remain anonymous.

What Is A Newspaper?

by Crescent Staff

Why do we have a newspaper? I am sure that you have heard this question many times, and perhaps even you have asked it yourself. The Crescent staff discussed this and we would like to relate some of our thoughts to you.

A newspaper should be a place where student comments, pro and con, can be heard. The newspaper can inform the administration that students are concerned about certain campus issues and can print the resulting statements so that the campus as a whole can be informed. This should decrease the number of snap decisions, based on wildly distorted rumor. This is a basic problem on our campus. The newspaper can help bring understanding to students and faculty alike.

The paper should inform

current students, future students, alumni and parents of the activities and opinions of the George Fox College students. The newspaper is a chance for students to express their ideas and through these ideas reflect what the college is like.

George Fox College is a Christian liberal arts institution. This should be reflected in the newspaper. George Fox is not the same as Warner Pacific or Portland State. The newspaper should reflect the differences and similarities.

The newspaper encourages community support for the college. Businessmen who advertise in the Crescent are showing their support for our school.

In our opinion a newspaper is a necessary part of a college campus. George Fox has a newspaper, but as students we need to make use of it.

Rees Speaks to Students

by Debby Collins

Once again we began spring term at GFC with a time of spiritual impact and an opportunity for involvement. Our "week" began Sunday morning at Newberg Friends Church with the message presented by Dr. Paul Rees, guest lecturer. His opening convocation filled us with great expectations for the next three days.

Students caught their first glimpse of the many new realizations the Lord has for us in chapel on Monday morning. Rees' message was enlightening and opened new avenues of learning.

The instruction of the word of our Lord was focused on the fifth chapter of Matthew - the Sermon on the Mount. Rising above situations and doing more than what we would expect other Christians to do, while depending individually upon the Lord, was emphasized.

We are, indeed, thankful for the ministry of Dr. Paul Rees and the deep impression he made upon our lives as he passed through this campus. Our prayers now are for continual openness to the word of God and for the moment-by-moment application of each new revelation of our Lord.

THE STRAIGHT SKINNY

by Greg Haskell

In recent months, student concern with regard to the alignment of priorities at George Fox has become particularly apparent as steps were taken to put the school on a sound financial footing. The administration's actions have been very much misunderstood for the most part.

In discussing these actions with several members of the administration, particularly Don Millage, I have come to a better understanding of their position and felt that such a clear explanation might also be helpful as far as the student body as a whole is concerned.

Of particular concern to students is the Christian education program and the inter-collegiate athletic program. Where are the college's priorities with regard to these two areas as expressed in the recent budgeting?

To begin with, "the inter-collegiate athletic program is supportive of the Physical Education program," Millage said, although the activities are budgeted separately. Millage referred to the fact that athletic coaches double as physical education instructors. Millage said that a "fair amount" was budgeted for inter-collegiate athletics but that this amount was "small with respect to comparable programs."

The athletic program, Millage said, "is a direct mandate of the Board of Trustees." The Board decided that the athletic program was worthwhile particularly with regard to its value as a public relations tool. It felt that competitive basketball and track programs would be helpful in bringing the name of the college before the public and that the expense incurred would be well invested to this end.

The investment panned out this year in the publicity George Fox received as a result of our basketball team's excellent performance.

Less money is being invested in athletics now, however, than two or three years ago. At that time, George Fox budgeted more than the present figure of approximately \$40,000. Next year, however, the athletic budget is being cut approximately \$5,000.

Coach Lorin Miller feels, however, that the quality of the program can be maintained, particularly through curtailment of travel expense.

He feels that we can hold our present athletes and that recruiting will not be severely handicapped by budget cuts.

Miller affirmed that the athletic program was not to be funded at the expense of any other program. "The visible athletic development at Fox attracts quality athletes,"

Both Millage and Dean of Faculty Dr. Arthur Roberts emphasized, however, that athletic scholarships are no more discriminatory than honors or music scholarships. All are awarded on the basis of demonstration of unusual abilities or skills.

Of \$120,000 financial aid budgeted, \$21,000 or 17.5% is allocated to athletic scholarships for one major sport, two intermediate sports, and

Spiritual Life at GFC

by Paul Williams

We of the Crescent staff have decided to try a few new ideas in order to make our paper more fresh and meaningful to our readers.

"New" means that these things haven't been done in the three years that I have been here. One of these ideas is to begin a "Spiritual Life" column which would appear in each issue.

This, however, would not be the typical, Bible-scholar or minister answering Biblical or personal questions he has received. We want to tap the lives of Christian students, faculty, and administrative members of our community. We want to know what kinds of things God is doing in your life and what insights you have gained.

I believe that it is important for Christian people to share with one another, especially when involved in a community situation such as we are at GFC. Jesus said, "By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another." Love is a vulnerable and intimate. Love is sharing.

We do have an undeniable communications problem here. Two reasons for this are a lack of true openness and a lack of understanding for one another. However, the more we share the more we understand one another. The

more we understand, the closer we come, the more smoothly we can operate and the less often we will be confused and left in the dark.

Sharing is not the total answer to our problem; especially not just through a newspaper which appears once every three weeks.

Sharing should be a part of each day of our lives. However, our paper is an open door. It is a door to those who are, at the moment, having spiritual difficulties. It's a door through which your thoughts can be brought out into the open where they can do some good. And it is also a door to the outside world. A door to parents, alumni, and those on other campuses who receive our paper.

I have written this to get you to start thinking about what you are going to write because, in the near future, I will be contacting some of you. Remember I have heard every excuse and I have used every excuse. To say that you don't know what to write is like saying, "I've never thought a thought, and God never works with me." To say you don't have any writing talent is a cop out.

If you will read our paper closely you will see what I mean. To say that you don't have time is saying, "I don't want to share and I don't care about communicating." If you wanted to share, you would find time. Think about it. I'll see you in the paper.

one minor sport (basketball, baseball and track, and wrestling, respectively). To be taken into consideration also, said Dean Harold Akeny, is the nation's tremendous preoccupation with athletics. By way of comparison, \$56,500 (47.1%) is budgeted for academic scholarships (honors on entrance, continuing honors, and Intensified Studies) and \$4,000 for Fine Arts scholarships.

Financial aid by way of employment includes Student Assistants (\$8,000) and Resident Assistants (\$3,900). These programs, underwritten scholarships (provided by other than Fox itself, totaling \$22,000), and other discounts (totaling \$16,000) constitute the scholarship budget.

"Christian education is a part of the department of religion," Millage pointed out, and as such, is not budgeted separately. This year's budget allocated \$30,000 - \$35,000 to the department of religion.

The proposed budget for next year allocates less than \$30,000. This is exempting, however, from the department's budget the salaries of professors next year, Ron Crecelius and new Dean of Faculty Dr. William Green. "Adding an allocated portion of miscellaneous salaries," Millage said, "brings the budget up to better than \$35,000."

The operational budget (the departmental budget excluding salaries) is being cut only \$500. This represents no changes in curriculum or in program. "Ninety-five percent of the costs in the department," Millage said, "represent salaries. Little cutting of the department budget was possible, therefore, as no salaries (in any department) were diminished."

The crux of the matter is the failure of the administration to renew the contract of a particularly charismatic professor.

Millage explained that Hugh Salisbury's salary is partially paid by the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends and partially paid by George Fox. When the Northwest Yearly Meeting declined to sustain the portion of his salary they had been providing, George Fox could not afford to assume his full salary.

In addition, Fox had made a commitment to Green some time ago, recognizing him as a highly qualified teacher and administrator.

A major part of Salisbury's job was to serve the churches of the Northwest Yearly Meeting in extension levels of programs, according to Roberts. This is the only area that is to be curtailed next year. All of Salisbury's on-campus responsibilities as a professor will be assumed by other members of the faculty and administration.

Salisbury's salary represents eight to ten per cent of the equivalents of four salaries to be eliminated.

However, Hugh Salisbury and the athletic program are similar in that they are visible or prominent. Thus any effects of policy in these areas are very much noticed. Apart from consideration of Salisbury's charismatic personality, the administration's action was sound from a business standpoint.

This article is entirely uncensored. Names have not been changed to protect the innocent.

Author's note: It is the first of a possible series dealing with issues of concern to the GFC student body, researching and reporting the issues. Your reactions to the article are invited as well as suggestions for future articles. Please address your comments to Box "A". The Crescent is willing to give "equal time" to alternative points of view.

THE CRESCENT

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THE CAST of "Christ in the Concrete City" practices before presenting the drama in Chapel on Good Friday.

Ministers Meet At G.F.C.

In the middle of Christian Emphasis Week (Tuesday, April 11) 45 ministers gathered on our campus for meetings of their own.

The two main speakers were Dr. Paul Rees, Christian Emphasis speaker, and Willis Jones, an attorney, chairman of the Montana Fish and Game Commission and an active

leader in International Christian Leadership. He is also the former Assistant Attorney General of Montana.

Rees' time here was sponsored by the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lectures Program. Purpose of the program is to bring to college and university campuses scholars who truly be-

lieve the Christian Gospel, and who can clearly communicate to students and, in this case, to ministers as well.

Purpose of the meetings was to draw the leadership of the church together, from all denominations, for a time of learning and inspiration. Ideally, the ministers could learn from one another as well as from the speakers, and they would go back to their home churches with new insights and excitement.

"Old Man" Visits GFC

by Greg Slemp

A small, white-haired, elderly man has been visiting our campus lately.

The man, believed to be in his upper eighties, usually wears a grey hat and a long, dark-colored, oversized coat, and slowly makes his way from place to place with a considerable amount of aid from a gnarled and bent wooden cane.

This man was first noticed about a month ago, sitting outside Heacock Commons one evening. One student who saw him said he was going to go over and kick whatever was on the bench, until he realized that it was a very old man, sitting hunched over, almost motionless.

The old gentleman remains a figure of mystery. No one knows his name, where he lives, his past, or if he has a family. Some say that he is a semi-retired poet who is observing college students while spending his last years in Newberg.

Perhaps his closest contact with the students has been in Hobson lobby. One night he sat there alone with the lights out for at least half an hour before anyone noticed him. Then he became quite an attraction, with some of the students peeking furtively at him from the doorways or the outside window.

Finally, a student went up and started talking to him. All he uttered was the phrase, "Help me," in a weak, croaking voice. The student assisted him in walking off the campus, but was unable to get further information from him. After they got near the hospital, the man refused to go further until the student left.

This man may be a harmless crank, he could scarcely do any harm. He may be an anonymous donor to the college, or a simple, lonely man desiring attention and affection from other people.

In any case, it would be nice if the students would at least talk to this man in his lonely visits to our campus.

SCU Revises

The executive board of the Student Christian Union (SCU) recently met to update the decade-old SCU constitution.

Craig Bersagel, SCU president, commented, "It (the old constitution) was exclusive in membership and its activities were hampered by many stipulations, such as separate prayer meetings for the men and women.

"Now, membership is open to all George Fox College students and activity limits have been broadened," he said.

Circle K Meets

Professor Hugh Salisbury presented the program at a combined meeting of Kiwanis and Circle K members on April 12.

Circle K at George Fox College is sponsored by Newberg Kiwanis and is a part of a larger organization called Circle K International, spanning the U.S. and Canada. Motto of Circle K International is "We Build," but the club at GFC has a higher purpose:

1) Christian service, in the form of service projects and small services such as ushering.

2) Christian fellowship with fellow members in the meeting and with the students in activities such as the Roaring Twenties Party.

3) Christian education in the programs presented at the meetings every other week.

Services performed by the club this year have included ushering, filbert picking to raise money for the International Student Fund, guiding missionaries at the Missions Conference, picking up people at the airport, and cleaning out the SUB pond. A major service project was a \$55 contribution to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, with the money being raised by an "Ugly Man" contest run by Circle K members.

Money-making projects for this year are curb-painting in Newberg, and SUB monitoring, with the money made from them to be split between the campus radio station project and the Bangladash fund.

Circle K has fun, too. Two club-sponsored campus activities during the year are the Roaring Twenties Party and the Road Rally. There is also a program presented every other week at the meetings. Recent programs have included slides and commentary by Fred Littlefield on his trip

Housing Policy Discussed

Students met with administration members Monday night, April 17, and discussed policies for the '72-73 year concerning Saga, housing, and finances.

Subjects discussed were centered around the administration's March 10 policy statement about housing, expenses, and calendar.

Present were Don Millage, Harold Ankeny, and president David LeShana. It was clarified that to qualify for extreme financial need, all regulations governing this exception had to be met.

Saga has been contracted to operate at GFC again next year. It was emphasized that most of what goes on at Saga is within its jurisdiction. Our administration hired them to do everything.

Requirements for paying for all the meals are to be the same as this year. Individuals were encouraged to bring unmet complaints to the administration.

It was announced that a new student health insurance policy was being instituted, allowing students with evidence of other health insurance to choose to use their own family policies. This is a change from the present policy requiring all students to buy insurance even if they already are insured. It is expected that prices will go up some.

Millage said that the present deferred payment plan B in

which expenses for a term were spread out over the term would be dropped, since it developed "sloppy" money habits on the part of the students and it forced the school into an interest-free money lending position which it could not justify when already borrowing to cover current expenses.

The student affairs fee was reduced \$3 per term by dropping the athletic fee from the student budget. The girls' fee was also reduced the extra 50¢ to simplify bookwork by having women equal. Kappa Tau was willing to cooperate.

Ankeny stated that the rent schedule for student apartments was being revised to make the rents fair in relation to each other and the dorms.

The utilities will be included in rent charges next year. Apartments will be rented on a whole term basis like the dorms are now.

Millage clarified the decreasing tuition plan intended to encourage students to stay the whole year. It was pointed out that this arose from a student suggestion a year ago.

Ankeny reviewed the '72-73 calendar in which classes start October 2 and terminate May 25. The longer summer was the result of doing away with finals weeks. Finals are to be given the last one or two class periods of the term.

Biology Class Packs

April 27 at 3:00 a.m. Dr. Dale Orkney's Systematic Botany class will leave for a field trip. The members on the excursion will travel through Bend and Burns to the Malheur River, and reach the southeasternmost point of Oregon, only 30 miles from Nevada.

Members of the class scheduled to go are Ed Adams, Rollin Caryl, Mic DiGioia, and Wayne Elsaesser. These students, along with Prof. Orkney, will live out in the open for three days, returning Sunday. They will backpack over many kinds of terrain, sleep under the stars (no tent), and cook over an open fire.

The main purpose of the

trip is to attempt to find and identify 30 different types of flowers, although they may find no more than ten in this area of the state.

An interesting addition to this trip will be the attempt to obtain new forms of underwater foliage. According to budding young botanist Mic DiGioia, most of this will be done either in lakes or in the Malheur River.

In order to get these plants, a fishing pole with a line and hook attachment is used. The hook is to hold the stem of the plant and bring to the surface without harming it. Sometimes, an organic buffer is used to protect the plant from the hook. According to DeGioia, the most commonly used buffers are flies and worms.

DiGioia pointed out that one danger or drawback of this system is that fish often swim into these lines and are caught. Large trout are especially notorious for this type of activity. Some expeditions have even been known to come back with many trout but no underwater plants!

to Africa, a talk by Ron Crecelius, and slides of Bolivia by Dan Richter, who was on campus for the Missions Conference.

Dave Votaw commented that all these things have been accomplished with a club of only ten men. "Much more was planned, but could not be accomplished due to a lack of manpower," he said.

Drama Promotes "Shrew"

The Drama and English Departments of George Fox College are organizing a trip to see *The Taming of the Shrew*, to be presented May 12 at the University of Oregon.

If 25 or more persons are

interested, the cost will be \$2 or less. Transportation will be provided by a car caravan.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Cecelia Martin, Professor Ed Higgins, or Dr. Geraldine Mitsch.

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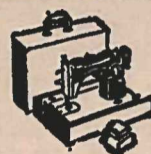
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RECORD HOLDER Ken Bell, breaks the tape. Bell has competed nationally in track.

Baseball 4-2 for Season

After a spring in which the George Fox College baseball team was forced to cancel several of its games due to bad weather, the Bruins finally got a chance to show off their skills as they whipped Western Baptist in a double-header last week, 5-0 and 16-2.

Bruin Coach Bob Brown said this year's strength will be in the pitching department, where Ed Fields, Craig Taylor, Dave Morgan, and Charlie Howard give the team an experienced mound staff. Both Fields and Taylor were drafted into the professional ranks out of high school, and Morgan last summer was picked to play for Canada as a catcher in Pan Am games.

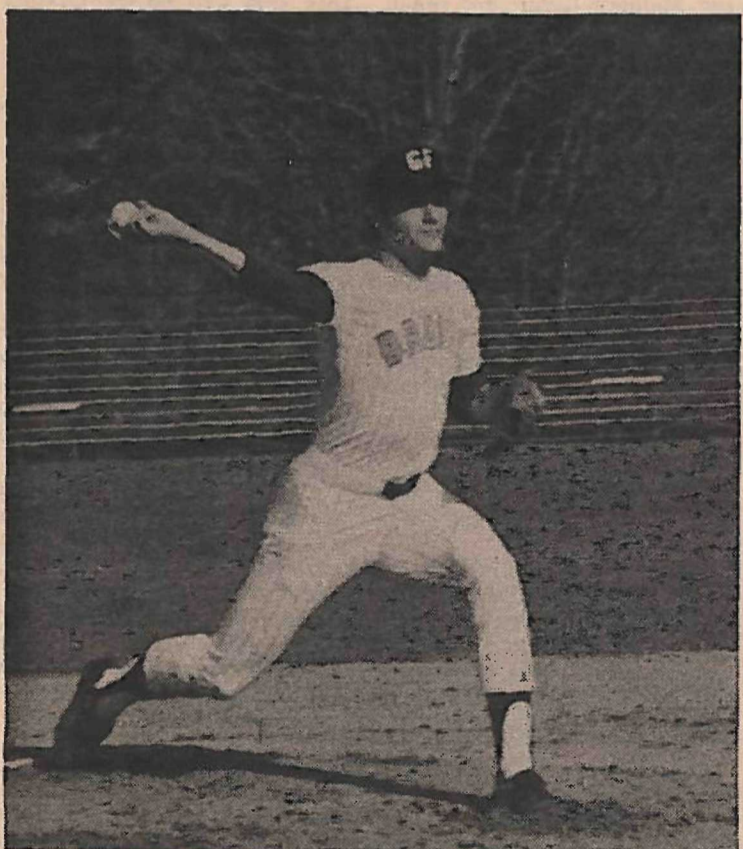
John Hackworth catches along with Morgan and also

sees duty in the outfield. Charlie James, Merced Flores, and Fields all play the outfield and furnish power hitting in the Bruin lineup.

The infield is currently set with D.C. Lundy at first base, Larry Herrick at second, Phil Varce at short and Ed Adams at third.

Utility men on the squad include Jim Jackson, Brent Braun, Richard Beebe, Craig Bell, Bryce Mercier, and Frank Kyte, with all except Jackson being freshmen.

After defeating Mt. Hood and Chemketa CC, the Bruins played Lewis & Clark State twice in make-up games and came out on the losing end both times. With two wins over Western Baptist, the team's record is now 4-2 for the season.



DAVE MORGAN, shown above, pitches for the Bruins. Morgan played for Canada in last year's Pan Am games.

Tennis Match "Rescheduled"

The George Fox College tennis team won its match against Warner Pacific College April 14. The Knights, who already had played six matches, fell 5-4 to the George Fox six, who had been idle for a week.

According to Bob Warren, the match came as a surprise to the Bruin team. The team had expected Warner to be here April 19, but noticed some "foreign" tennis players on campus Friday. With

this turn of events, the individual members of the Fox team were rounded up for an "impromptu" match.

A quick review of the scores: 1st singles lost (Bob Warren); 2nd singles lost (Wayne Chapman); 3rd singles won (Darryl Reid); 4th singles lost (Glen Blackwell); 5th singles won (Hugo Schoffer); 6th singles won (Don Farnham); 1st doubles lost (Warren-Chapman); 2nd doubles won (Reid-Blackwell); 3rd doubles won (Schoffer-Farnham).

Track Team Wins Two

by Del Dettus

Versatility and a will to work characterize this year's Bruin track team. Laboring under coaches Rich Allen and Don Lakin, the 16-man squad has been outnumbered by all competition this year, yet has finished at the top in its last two meets after a slow start. Key performers for the Bruins were injured early in the season, and the team is just now rounding into shape.

Things look bright for the future as the team is comprised of all underclassmen. The strength of the team lies in the long distance runners and in the jumping events.

A pair of sophomores, Ken Bell and Curt Ankeny, hold all the records at GFC from the mile run up, with Bell holding the mile (4:22.8), two mile (9:23.9), and six mile (30.49) records, and Ankeny holding the three-mile mark with a 14:47 clocking. Bell has competed at the national level and Ankeny qualified for nationals in cross country along with Bell this year.

Another performer of national caliber is Mark Halland, a Billings, Mont., junior who last year went to nationals in the high jump and triple jump events. Halland, along with Randy Winston, another jumper who led the Bruins in total points last year, should be a solid 1-2 punch in these events.

Weaknesses on the squad would have to be in the sprints and weight events. Halland has a best of 9.9 in the 100 yard dash, while Mic DiGioia and Okanogan, Wash., freshman Dean Matson compete in the 220 yard dash. Matson is capable of a 50 second 440, as is DiGioia, and will

form an excellent mile relay team along with Steve Gulley, Halland, Winston, or Tonasket, Wash., freshman Eb Buck.

Buck and Salem freshman Denny Conant will handle the 880 yard run, and Conant will also run the longer distances. Newcomer Larry Moluf, an army veteran, also will run middle distance on up.

The Bruins are set in the hurdles events with Gulley, Matson, and Tom Bronlewee running the highs and also competing on the intermediate race, which is 440 yards.

In the pole vault, freshmen

Don O'Neil (Omak, Wash.), cleared 12 feet, and Winston and Buck join Halland in the high jump. Bronlewee, Buck, Matson, and Salem freshman Rich Harris all have long-jumped and will give the Bruins solid depth in that event.

The Bruins get consistent points in the javelin event, where Buck, DiGioia, and Quincy, Wash., freshman Dell Dittus all have thrown 190 feet. Freshman Jim Pheasant (Tonasket, Wash.) handles all the shot and discus chores along with Dittus, and also throws the javelin.



RANDY WINSTON displays the form which made him lead the Bruins in total points last year.

Lettermen Meet, Reorganize

The Lettermen's Club at GFC has revived! In the past few years, the athletes at GFC were living, but their club was dead.

A meeting was held April 13 with many of the school's athletes in attendance. Matters such as eligibility and dues were discussed, and some fund-raising projects were proposed. Many of these projects were one-day affairs which would be initiated and performed largely by the lettermen themselves.

One of the highlights of the meeting, however, was the announcement by alumnus,

past GFC athlete, and now SAGA representative Joey Soon. He explained the efforts that he and Coach/Athletic Director Lorin Miller are trying in forming a booster club for the school.

Another project being planned is a luau, scheduled for May 20. The Lettermen's Club will supply all of the labor involved. At least 300 guests are expected to attend. More banquets are projected projects for the club.

These activities may be the first step in involving students in the actual financial support of their school. These pro-

jects are planned to benefit not only the athletic department, but the school as a whole.

Club members feel that athletics provide one method of more closely linking our campus to the rest of the Newberg community, and are hoping that other interest groups may want to follow the Lettermen's Club's lead with their own projects.

The club's officers are Keith Merritt, president; Randy Winston, vice-president; and Merced Flores, secretary-treasurer.

FCA Organized

Athletes on the GFC campus are currently developing a chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. So far, two meetings have been held, with about a dozen members attending.

Purpose of the club is to unite athletes more closely in Christ and encourage them to grow spiritually with each other. Realizing that athletes are often in a natural position to glorify God before the public, and often assume leadership roles, the club members hope to learn to use these circumstances as productively as possible.

Much of the success of this

program has been attributed to the efforts of Keith Merritt, recently elected president of the group. He has had high school experience in this area, which he feels will prove valuable in future planning and activities.

Professor Hugh Salisbury is scheduled to lead Bible studies in the next sessions of the club. The next meeting will be May 1. Subsequent meetings will be held on alternate Mondays at 7:30 p.m. FCA has been a power force on other campuses, and its members hope that it might be effective here, also, Merritt says.

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